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ABSTRACT

This report describes the activities of the Ounce of Prevention Fund, founded in 1982 as a public-private partnership to promote the well-being of Illinois children and families through various health and education programs. The Fund focuses its efforts on communities with limited resources, mainly in the Chicago metropolitan area. Among the Fund's major activities are: (1) the Toward Teen Health program, which operates 3 school-based adolescent health centers in Chicago, serving 3,000 teenagers; (2) 7 Head Start preschool programs in the Chicago area, serving 810 children; (3) the Parents Too Soon program, which works to deter teen pregnancy and support adolescent parents, offering workshops and classes to 41,000 teenagers statewide; (4) the Center for Successful Child Development, a comprehensive, prevention-oriented health, education, and social service center for families of the Robert Taylor Homes public housing project in Chicago; (5) the Kids Public Education and Policy Project (Kids PEPP), which advocates for policies benefitting children and families; and (6) various research and evaluation projects. A list of statewide sites and services, funding partners, and a financial statement is included. (MDM)

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The Ounce of Prevention Fund

Partners for Change

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ANNUAL REPORT 1992–1993

The Ounce of Prevention Fund

MISSION STATEMENT

The Ounce of Prevention Fund, established in 1982, is a public-private partnership which promotes the well-being of children and adolescents by working with families, communities, and policy makers. Efforts focus on communities with limited economic resources. Recognizing the family's critical role in determining children's futures, the Ounce of Prevention Fund strives to strengthen family relationships and the family's ability to care for its members. Ounce of Prevention Fund programs are based on the conviction that it is more caring and effective to promote healthy child development than to treat problems later in life.

The Ounce of Prevention Fund:

- Initiates innovative prevention and early intervention programs in Illinois community organizations, including churches, social service and child welfare agencies, mental health agencies, clinics, and schools;
- Monitors, evaluates, and funds ongoing programs to shape and refine existing services;
- Conducts research on basic issues in prevention and early intervention;
- Designs and develops new programs based on evaluation, research, and experience;
- Provides technical assistance and training to community agencies within and outside the Ounce network; and
- Advocates for public policies that enhance the healthy development of children, families, and communities.

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In Memory

Richard H. Needham
1926-1993

For six years, Dick Needham served as a member of the Ounce of Prevention Fund's board of directors. As chairman of the communications committee, Dick worked hard to build the Ounce's local and national presence and our public relations function. We'll miss him—his enthusiasm, his curiosity, his bright ideas, his wise counsel and, most of all, his tremendous goodwill and sense of fairness. This report is dedicated to his memory.

Photographs by Paul Merideth
Illustrations by Mary Jones

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Partners for Change

The Ounce of Prevention Fund was formed eleven years ago when the Pittway Corporation joined forces with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) to develop a preventive approach to the growing number of cases of child abuse and neglect and the rapid increase of children and families entering the state's foster care system. Over the intervening years, the Ounce of Prevention Fund has formed many other partnerships with public, private, and nonprofit groups to develop, implement, and advocate for innovative, new prevention programs. These collaborations have helped the Ounce to reach children early with intervention services that promote their social, emotional, and physical development and the healthy functioning of their families.

Today, many of our efforts focus on evaluating and refining our existing programs as well as developing new ways to do this work. As community violence grows, the implementation of prevention programs takes on even greater urgency. And, as community resources shrink, the need to maximize the impact of existing resources becomes vital. Through the steady and growing support of DCFS, along with that of other state and federal agencies, private foundations, corporations, and individuals, the network of Ounce programs has grown to serve more than 6,000 children and families annually.

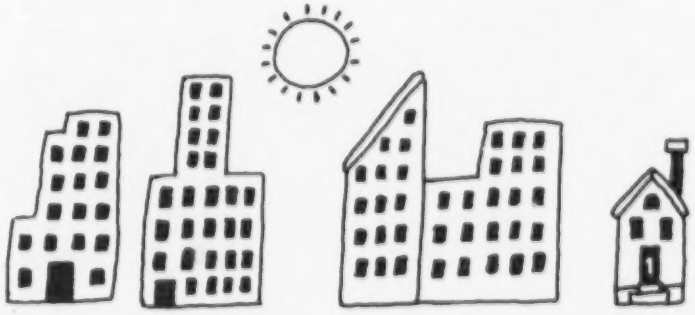
It is virtually impossible to work in partnership with families today without collaborating

with the institutions that profoundly influence their lives. A social service agency teaming up with a housing authority may have been considered unusual in the past, but today it is common. The recognition of the importance of health care continues to widen beyond the field of medicine. Schools that concentrated only on the business of teaching children now offer support systems that reach out to the families and communities of their students. The Ounce works in close collaboration with these institutions as we attempt to meet the social and emotional needs of those whom we serve.

In the crusade to support families and children, no single agency is equipped to confront today's social issues alone. While state governments attempt to merge systems and coordinate efforts across departments, outside organizations, foundations, and social service agencies plan in similar ways. As the Ounce begins its twelfth year, we value highly the relationships we have established with other groups concerned about children and families and the communities where we work. This report charts these relationships across our programs and highlights ways in which we work with our "partners for change." The Ounce of Prevention Fund is dedicated to building on these relationships and forging new partnerships as we move ahead.

Harriet Meyer
Executive Director

Irving B. Harris
Chairman of the Board



Toward Teen Health

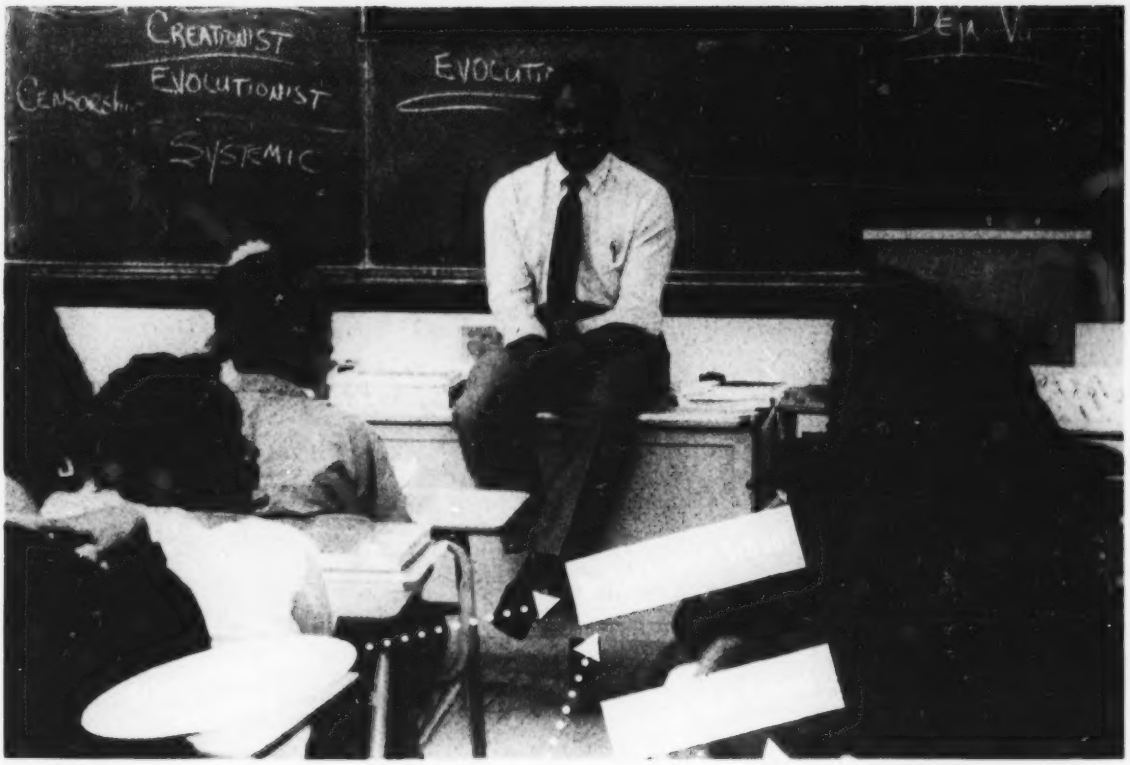
In today's rapidly changing landscape of medical care, it is essential that adolescents have easy access to health services so they can safely navigate the complex risks of adolescence. Located in three of Chicago's most economically distressed neighborhoods, the school-based adolescent health centers are often the only medical resource available whose services are strictly tailored to the needs of developing adolescents.

More than 3,000 teens were enrolled to receive services last year. At the health centers, students are treated confidentially and at no charge by a full complement of staff, including a nurse practitioner, part-time physicians, a social worker, medical assistant, and health educator. Conversations with any member of this interdisciplinary team may uncover needs in addition to the presenting problem. This highly individualized care in the welcoming environment of the health centers is largely responsible for their success.

This past year, students made some 4,400 visits to the health centers and received first aid, general health care, immunizations, screening for sexually transmitted diseases, general and sports physicals, and mental health services. Students also received comprehensive health education, with an emphasis on HIV/AIDS prevention, on an individual basis as well as in small groups and school-wide classroom settings. Pregnant and parenting teens participated in prenatal services, nutritional counseling, Lamaze classes, parenting classes, and family planning counseling.

The Toward Teen Health program also includes an after-school enrichment program for younger students not yet in high school: Peer Power, a prevention program for girls, and ADAM (Awareness and Development for Adolescent Males). In an effort to reach students early, the programs are offered to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in seven elementary schools that feed into the high schools which host our health centers. Working in small groups after school and on a weekly basis over long periods of time—often two to three years—the teachers, along with our health educators, are able to develop trusting relationship with the students. Through discussion groups and planned activities, they focus on raising self-esteem, developing social skills, promoting school achievement, and discouraging early sexual activity and other high-risk behavior. Small group settings like these offer the intimacy and safety young adolescents need to discuss these difficult issues.

Through the Ounce's partnership with Scholarship and Guidance Association, clinical social worker Edwin Johnson, ACSW, spends one day a week at DuSable High School providing group and individual counseling. Above, he confers with Patricia Rodgers-Jennings, longtime medical social worker at DuSable's Toward Teen Health center.



Edwin Johnson leads a group discussion on the topic of respect and self-esteem in a DuSable High School classroom.

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Head Start

During the past year, as the nation increasingly focused on Head Start, the Ounce of Prevention Fund raised its voice in the national debate about the effectiveness of the program and its potential for expansion. We submitted policy recommendations to the National Head Start Task Force, published editorials, and devised new ways to improve the quality of our programs.

Our seven Head Start programs served 810 children in metropolitan Chicago this past year through half-day and full-day programs. The three sites that we directly operate run year-round and are clustered in Grand Boulevard, one of Chicago's most violent and economically disadvantaged neighborhoods. There, they provide part of a continuum of services to the families in our other programs located in and near the Robert Taylor Homes public housing development.

Marty Hickman, retired CEO of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Illinois, with children enrolled in the St. Paul Head Start program.

Ounce programs offer opportunities for parent involvement that go beyond traditional Head Start activities. Participation in these special initiatives helps parents gain work skills and move closer to self-sufficiency. Career Paths for Parents provides a chance to explore employment options and build a work history through entry-level jobs within Head Start. Four Career Paths graduates work as

In the fall of 1991, Chicago United launched a project to increase literacy through Family Learning Centers set up at four Head Start sites in Chicago. Administered by the Chicago Department of Human Services and the Ounce, the program emphasizes both computer-assisted learning (using computers and software donated by IBM) and the interaction between parents and children working together to build literacy skills. Marty Hickman, who agreed to have Blue Cross & Blue Shield be lead sponsor within the Chicago United membership, has continued his involvement since his retirement last spring. He reflects on the project:

"It's important to note that the computer piece is a unique piece, but it won't do the job by itself. A large part is to get the parents and children working together in a kind of mentoring relationship, and to enhance the parents' literacy to make that possible.

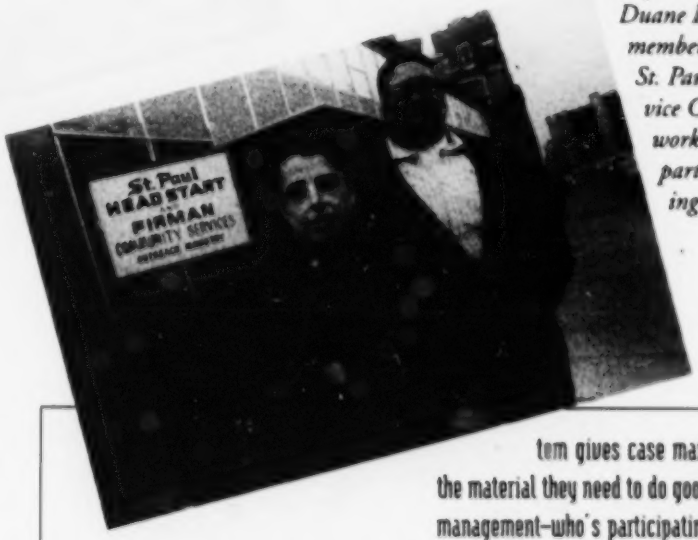
"There's a real excitement on the part of the parents to enhance their literacy skills in order to get a job, so the program has components that we added on in order to help them with GED requirements and employment. So even though we started with a master plan, it has been a very living, a very dynamic process.

"The collaboration with the Ounce has been key in several ways. They were players in the original conception of the project, they've helped manage programs at their sites, and they've given us advice. The program has been able to be so organic because they bring to it an expertise that is highly respected. There's been a constant flow of ideas and dialog on how to make the program work, how to enhance it, how to fix it if it's not going well."

Male Involvement Specialists with responsibility for involving fathers and other male relatives in their children's daily Head Start activities.

The Family Service Center, a research and demonstration program that provides intensive case management to fifty families at our St. Paul Head Start center, offers further opportunities for parents. Funded through a special grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, this program works with an array of community-based and governmental agencies and provides intensive support in the areas of literacy, employability, and substance abuse. The literacy component of the Family Service Center is provided by a special program funded through Chicago United, a local civic and business organization (see boxes).

While the Ounce remains committed to the Head Start model for enhancing child development, it is striving to increase the program's responsiveness to the realities that families face in the 1990s. During the coming year, we will be working to expand our program to children ages zero to three, offer more full-day programs, and extend our reach to the homeless.



Toby Herr, left, with Duane Eddy, a staff member at the St. Paul Family Service Center who works with the participant tracking system.

Last year, St. Paul's Family Service Center, which works to help Head Start parents develop job skills, implemented a participant tracking system with the help of Project Match, an innovative research and service welfare-to-work program based in the Cabrini-Green public housing development and affiliated with the Erikson Institute.

According to Toby Herr, Director of Project Match, "A good tracking system gives case managers the material they need to do good case management—who's participating, the level of participation, and so on. And it is also a research tool—who made progress and how. It will tell them on a monthly basis who went to workshops, who used the computers, who attended the GED program. It's a running story of each person's service utilization over time, instead of a bunch of attendance sheets. It's one tool embedded in a conceptual framework of how you move people into the mainstream, and it's a tool for implementing that framework."

Parents Too Soon

During the past year, nearly 4,000 participants received ongoing services in Parents Too Soon programs. Short-term workshops and classes reached over 41,000 teens statewide. These programs, funded through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, work to deter teen pregnancy and support adolescent parents. The Ounce served as fiscal agent, trainer, and technical assistance provider to 37 agencies serving extremely diverse urban and rural populations across the state—from Rockford south to Cairo and from Chicago west to Moline. Programs are tailored to meet the particular needs of those they serve based on the belief that adolescents and their children are best served in the context of family, culture, and community.

Twenty sites sponsored primary prevention programs, which promote the healthy development of youth. While emphasizing abstinence from drugs and alcohol, encouraging school attendance, and discouraging early sexual activity and other risky behaviors, prevention services are designed to build skills and self-esteem and foster healthy discussion among peers, as well as between adolescents and adults.

To keep pace with changes in the demographics of the adolescent population in Illinois, the Ounce conducted a competitive bidding process for the delivery of Parents Too Soon (PTS) pregnant and parenting services. In response to a request for proposals issued in February 1993, six new agencies joined the Ounce family. As a result, the Ounce forged new partnerships in areas of the state that were previously underserved and expanded outreach to the Latino community. It also gave us the opportunity to strengthen the implementation of our program guidelines and ensure that program goals are met.

PTS pregnant and parenting programs offer teens coordinated, comprehensive services that build on community strengths. Last year 26 sites provided a range of services to pregnant and parenting teens, including prenatal care, home visits, parent support groups, developmental assessments for children, GED training and other educational opportunities, and child care. Program staff teach parenting skills, provide information about healthy child development, and emphasize and support healthy parent-child relationships.

Heart to Heart, a program to help young mothers who may have been sexually abused as children protect their own children from abuse, is one of two innovative models developed by the Ounce for working with parenting teens. The curriculum is currently being revised and tested at our sites. The Developmental Training and Support Program teaches program staff how to support the healthy development of the infant and strengthen the parent-child relationship. This model has gained national recognition as an effective way for home visitors to focus their work with teens in spite of the complex and often overwhelming immediate needs of these young families.

Thelma Chandler (center left), coordinator of Family Focus-Aurora's Primary Prevention program, and Beth Miller (center rear), community volunteer, present a variety of activities to keep interest high and build social and academic skills.

DCFS's Sterling Ryder with Portia Kennel, Parents Too Soon director

Sterling Ryder, Director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), reflects on the relationship between his agency and the Ounce of Prevention Fund.

"Without programs like the Ounce, there would certainly be more children in [the DCFS] system. They are addressing many of the issues that are at the heart of the problem–the impact of drugs, stresses caused by crime and violence, educational needs, and getting children ready for school.

"The Ounce does it at the grass roots level. They can't do much about tearing down public housing or reforming education, but they're a major factor in the lives of a lot of people. It's a model for what the state and federal governments have to get active in doing. Government needs to realize that you help people one at a time, you don't help 20,000 all at once.

"They are a major initiative in the prevention area. DCFS has to face the fact that we have hundreds of kids coming into foster care and not a lot of money left over for prevention activities. My job here is to build a better child welfare agency; that means we have to build our capacity on the prevention side, and that's what we get from the Ounce."

Carolyn Bey Tolliver, a PTS home visitor at the Children's Development Center in Rockford, helps Leesa Wood's daughter crawl and mom gets in on the fun.

Partners for Change

Chicago United

Garfield Head Start Program

Parent-Child Center

Parents Too Soon Services

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois Head Start Program

Aunt Martha's Head Start Program

Family Learning Center Project

HEAD START

U of I Chicago Evaluation

St. Paul Head Start Program

U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services

U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services

Erikson Institute

Project Match

Family Service Center

Policy Council

Private Funders

BRASS Foundation

Local, State & National Coalitions & Committees

State of Illinois Early Intervention Network

State of Illinois Office of the Governor

KIDS PEPP

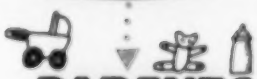
Department of Children & Family Services

Department of Public Aid

PRO
Problems Resolution Office

Family Focus

Department of Children & Family Services



PARENTS TOO SOON

Chicago Housing Authority

Welfare to Work Advocacy Project

North Lawndale Family Network

Chicago Board of Education

37 Community-based Agencies across Illinois

PTS Tracking System

COMM

20 Primary Prevention Programs for Teens

26 Pregnant and Parenting Support Groups

Developmental Training and Support Program

Tri-County Urban League Peoria Evaluation

Heart to Heart Evaluation

Heart to Heart Sexual Abuse Prevention Program

Metropolitan Planning Council

U of I Chicago Early Intervention Screening

Casey Mental Health Initiative

Greater Grand Boulevard Youth Development Consortium

Sinai Family Health Centers

icago Children's Museum

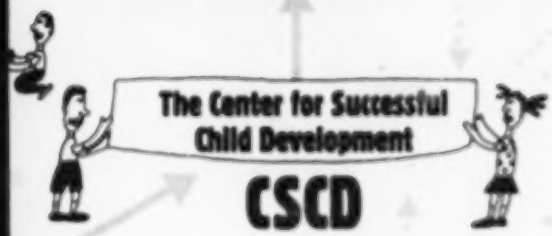
U of Chicago Caregiving Study

Network of Services to Robert Taylor Residents

State of IL Healthy Moms, Healthy Kids

CSCD Full-Day Head Start Program

Beethoven Elementary School



Primary Care Health Center

Annie E. Casey Foundation Evaluation Grant

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

The Chicago Urban League

The Ounce of Prevention Fund

Infant-Toddler Daycare

Scholarship and Guidance

DuSable High School

TOWARD TEEN HEALTH

Crane High School

epartment of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse

Sinai Family Health Centers

Peer Power: ADAM Prevention Program Serving Students at Chicago Public Schools

DA B. WELLS UNITY INITIATIVE

School-based Adolescent Health Centers

Youth Guidance

PP Adam Ongoing Evaluation

Orr High School

Chicago Public Schools Board of Education

WIC, Head Start, Infant-Toddler Services

or New ons

Residents

DePaul University Research Study

Chicago Housing Authority

National Institute of Mental Health

Cook County Hospital AIDS Project

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CSCD The Center for Successful Child Development

Children from the CSCD program interact with an exhibit during Family Night at the Chicago Children's Museum.

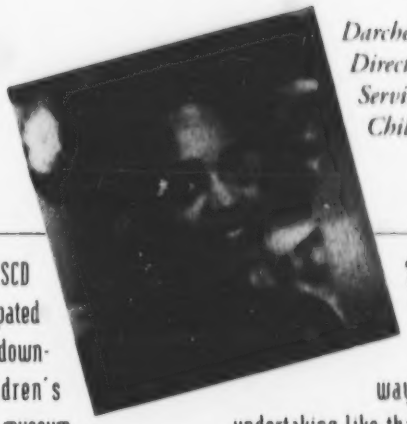
The first group of children to enter the Center for Successful Child Development (CSCD) reached school age and entered kindergarten in 1992. We marked this milestone by publishing "Beethoven's Fifth, " an executive summary of the first five years of the program. CSCD remains committed to delivering comprehensive, prevention-oriented health, education, and social services to families in the Robert Taylor Homes, the nation's largest high-rise public housing development. The Center's efforts help children develop socially, emotionally, physically, and cognitively so that they will thrive in school and help parents build on their own strengths to create stronger, more self-sufficient families.

Designed to implement and enhance the strategies developed over twenty years ago by pioneers in the field of early intervention in controlled research experiments, the six-year-old program now offers a full complement of early intervention services on site, tailored to the needs of individual families. These services include home- and center-based family support, maternal and child health, and early childhood education. Program activities are guided by the principle that a strong parent-child relationship is the key to successful, resilient child development.

Home visitors are called parent-child advocates. They regularly canvass and work to forge trusting, personal relationships with families which are essential to CSCD's success. They also provide the link to the team that builds around each family as they participate in the various services provided by the program. This interdisciplinary team, consisting of professional and paraprofessional staff with expertise in child development, social work, health and mental health, and substance abuse, meets regularly to assess families' progress and provides additional medical, mental health, or child-focused outreach and support when needed.

This past year, CSCD was one of four family support programs from around the country awarded a grant to conduct a small-scale evaluation by the Annie E. Casey Foundation. This three-year study will build on the results of a retrospective analysis completed last year. The analysis documents the program experiences of over one hundred families who participated in the program for at least two years and is being used to refine current and future intervention strategies and to inform policy recommendations.

CSCD teaching assistant Bernard Robinson with Nicholas Welch.



Darchelle Garner, Director of Community Services at the Chicago Children's Museum

Since 1989, CSCD families have participated in activities at the downtown Chicago Children's Museum. In 1992, the museum launched the Taylor Project, a comprehensive three-year initiative aimed at cultural enrichment, education, and employment opportunities for Robert Taylor Youth, and placed the pre-school component at CSCD. Activities include museum staff sessions at CSCD with children, monthly parent-child outings to the museum, and involvement by CSCD parents and staff on the Taylor Project Advisory Committee. Darchelle Garner described the goals of the relationship.

"When we began developing the Taylor Project two years ago, we knew the best way to go about an undertaking like that is by partnering with an organization already based there. We have been able to incorporate the lessons already learned from the Ounce's experience with CSCD and to capitalize on their expertise.

"There have been some areas that CSCD staff have asked us to stress. They wanted a thread of Afrocentrism running through everything we do that will tie the families to their history. They also wanted us to stress nutrition. A creative approach to education is what this museum is all about."

Kids PEPP

Through the Kids Public Education and Policy Project (Kids PEPP), the Ounce advocates for policies benefitting children and families and works to promote the use of prevention concepts within the state and federal human service delivery systems. Over the past year, through coalitions and direct public education efforts, Kids PEPP worked to ensure adequate funding for early childhood education needs, reform welfare policies, expand federal and state support for quality child care, improve maternal and child health, and spearhead measures which meet the needs of adolescent mothers and their children.

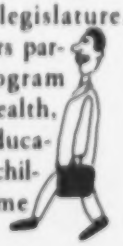
The Problems Resolution Office (PRO) is another way in which the Ounce works to make government more responsive and the delivery of human services more effective. Through PRO, Kids PEPP staff conduct advocacy trainings for program participants and staff, resolve difficult individual case advocacy problems encountered by families in our programs, and analyze these cases for possible policy implications. The Governor's Office is our partner in the PRO project and ensures access to top-level state agency staff who work with the PRO director to implement recommended administrative policy and procedural changes that would make services more accessible to families.

Kids PEPP staff Jackie Robinson, (standing, right) and Sheila Haennicke lead a training session with Head Start parent participants.

Kids PEPP received grants from the Woods Charitable Fund and the Chicago Foundation for Women in support of its Welfare-to-Work Advocacy Project. This special project strives to empower parents receiving public aid so that they can become effective advocates for policies and programs that directly affect them. Parents and staff in the Ounce's Head Start and Parents Too Soon programs participated in leadership trainings and experiential learning activities addressing issues that were identified by participants as barriers affecting their ability to move from welfare to work.

This past year, much of Kids PEPP's focus has been on federal welfare reform, specifically on facilitating public aid recipients' movement from welfare to work. With the Work, Welfare, and Families Coalition, Kids PEPP successfully lobbied state legislators to change the child care payment system for certain programs to allow providers to be paid directly by the Illinois Department of Public Aid. This effort also helped get the earned-income formula for welfare recipients revised in order to remove systemic disincentives to work.

On other fronts, Kids PEPP cosponsored, along with Voices for Illinois Children and a coalition of Illinois children's hospitals, a briefing and roundtable discussion for new members of the state legislature. Nearly 30 legislators participated in a program that focused on health, early childhood education, special-needs children, and lifetime learning.



Research and Evaluation

This past year, the role that research plays in developing and implementing Ounce programs expanded. By devising ways to quantify the behavioral changes we observe in children and families, we can better document the impact of our programs.

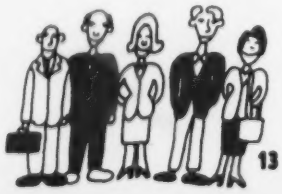
Our biggest challenge involves the creation of an effective data collection system for our primary prevention programs aimed at nonparenting young adolescents. These programs target youth at a period in their lives when interventions can be most effective. However, it is an exceptionally complex undertaking to prove that something did not happen (pregnancy, for instance, or dropping out of school) as a result of a specific program. During the past year, we completed a process evaluation of the Tri-County Urban League's Teens Organized for Pride and Success (TOPS), a program in Peoria that works with elementary school children. Information gathered from this evaluation will be the cornerstone for the development of new guidelines for our statewide adolescent prevention programs.

The research division also spearheads the development of information systems that serve as important management tools for program staff. We are refining computerized tracking systems so they will do more than count services that participants receive. Ideally, these systems will teach us about the needs of our families and provide data necessary to the design of our programs.

Finally, our research staff serve as the critical link between the academic community and the real world of community-based programs. One recent example of this type of collaboration is a DePaul University study of adolescent risk-taking behavior. In another project the University of Chicago is investigating issues related to attachment theory and parenting patterns of families at the Center for Successful Child Development. We hope that our participation in these projects will further the knowledge of theory and inform practices in the fields of early childhood and adolescence.

LaVome Robinson, Ph.D. (seated, left) with Saundra Lightfoot, Director of Toward Teen Health, and Michael Sullivan, Director of Research and Evaluation at the Ounce

The research division, along with clinic personnel and school staff connected to all three Toward Teen Health centers, helped coordinate a National Institute of Mental Health-funded study being conducted by LaVome Robinson, Ph.D., a psychologist at DePaul University. Dr. Robinson is conducting surveys with freshmen and juniors at the three clinic schools and three comparison schools as part of her investigation of adolescent risk-taking among inner-city African-American youth.



Statewide Sites and Services

Administrative Offices

188 West Randolph Street,
Suite 2200
Chicago, IL 60601

1 West Old State Capitol Plaza
Myers Building, Suite 716
Springfield, IL 62701

CHICAGO AREA

Comprehensive Family Support Program

The Center for Successful Child Development
4848 South State Street
Chicago, IL 60609

Head Start Programs

Aunt Martha's Head Start–Park Forest
23485 South Western Avenue
Park Forest, IL 60466

Aunt Martha's Head Start–Richton Park
4800 Sauk Trail
Richton Park, IL 60477

Children's Home & Aid Society of IL–Englewood Family Center Head Start
5958 South Marshfield Avenue
Chicago, IL 60636

Children's Home & Aid Society of IL–Englewood Family Center Parent-Child Center
5958 South Marshfield Avenue
Chicago, IL 60636

Children's Home & Aid Society of IL–VIVA Family Center Head Start
2516 West Division Street
Chicago, IL 60622

The Center for Successful Child Development Head Start
4848 South State Street
Chicago, IL 60609

Garfield Head Start
30 West Garfield Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60609

St. Paul Head Start
4644 South Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60609

Toward Teen Health: School-Based Adolescent Health Centers

Bogan-DuSable Adolescent Health Center
4934 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, IL 60615

Crane Adolescent Health Center
2245 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60612

Orr Adolescent Health Center
730 North Pulaski
Chicago, IL 60624

Toward Teen Health: Peer Power/ADAM Programs

Chicago Public Schools
400 West 69th Street
Chicago, IL 60621

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention Services

Family Focus–Our Place
2010 Dewey Street
Evanston, IL 60201

Hull House Association
4439 South LaCrosse
Chicago, IL 60638

NIA Comprehensive Center for Developmental Disabilities
151-153 West 75th Street
Chicago, IL 60620

Rev. Henry Rucker Memorial Service Organization
8400 South Ashland Avenue
Chicago, IL 60620

Parents Too Soon: Pregnant & Parenting Services

Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center
23485 Western Avenue
Park Forest, IL 60466

Catholic Charities of Chicago
10809 South State Street
Chicago, IL 60628

Children's Home & Aid Society of IL–Englewood Family Center
5958 South Marshfield
Chicago, IL 60636

Christopher House
2507 North Greenview
Chicago, IL 60614

Demicco Youth Services, Inc.
1180 North Milwaukee, 2nd floor
Chicago, IL 60622

Harris YWCA
6200 South Drexel
Chicago, IL 60637

Latino Youth, Inc.
2200 South Marshall Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60623

Marillac Social Center
2822 West Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60612

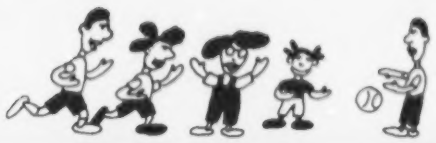
South Suburban YMCA
178 East 155th Street
Harvey, IL 60426

Youth Service Project, Inc.
3942 West North Avenue
Chicago, IL 60647

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention & Pregnant & Parenting Services

Chicago Commons Association
Miles Square Community Center
124/125 North Hoyne, Suite 105
Chicago, IL 60612

Family Focus–Lawndale
3600 West Ogden Avenue
Chicago, IL 60623



NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention Services

McHenry County Youth Service Bureau
101 South Jefferson
Woodstock, IL 60098

Parents Too Soon: Pregnant & Parenting Services

Children's Development Center
650 North Main Street
Rockford, IL 61103

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention & Pregnant & Parenting Services-

Family Focus–Aurora
325 East Galena Boulevard
Aurora, IL 60505

Lutheran Social Services of Illinois
1901 First Avenue
Sterling, IL 61081

CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention Services

Fulton County Health Department
700 East Oak Street
Canton, IL 61520

Planned Parenthood of Decatur
3021 North Oakland Avenue
Decatur, IL 62526

Planned Parenthood of East Central IL
318 West Washington, 3rd floor
Bloomington, IL 61701

Tri-County Urban League
317 South MacArthur Highway
Peoria, IL 61605

Parents Too Soon: Pregnant & Parenting Services

Family Service Center of Sangamon County
1308 South Seventh Street
Springfield, IL 62703

Kankakee School District #111
1498 East Court
Kankakee, IL 60901

McLean County Health Department
905 North Main Street
Normal, IL 61761

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention & Pregnant & Parenting Services

Bethany Homes, Inc.
220 11th Avenue
Moline, IL 61265

Children's Home Association of Illinois
511 North East Madison
Peoria, IL 61603

Mental Health Center of Champaign County
600 East Park, P.O. Box 1640
Champaign, IL 61824

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention Services

United Front, Inc.
601 West Washington Street
P.O. Box 544
Cairo, IL 62914

Parents Too Soon: Pregnant & Parenting Services

Comprehensive Mental Health Center of St. Clair County
1919 State Street
East St. Louis, IL 62205

Egyptian Public and Mental Health Department
R.R. 3, Box 90A
Eldorado, IL 62930

Southern Seven Health Department
R.R. 1, Box 53A
Shawnee College Road
Ullin, IL 62992

Parents Too Soon: Primary Prevention & Pregnant & Parenting Services

Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, Inc.
50 Northgate Industrial Drive
Granite City, IL 62040

Shawnee Adolescent Health Center
811 West Main Street
P.O. Box 726
Carbondale, IL 62901

TOTALS SERVED:

The Center for Successful Child Development- **500** children and parents
Head Start- **810** children
School Based Adolescent Health Centers- **1,400** students (received individualized care)
Parents Too Soon Primary Prevention Programs- **1,681** youth received long term services
Parents Too Soon Primary Prevention Programs- **41,596** youth received short term services
Parents Too Soon Pregnant & Parenting Programs- **2,010** parenting teens

Funding Partners

A unique partnership between the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Pittway Corporation Charitable Foundation established the Ounce in 1982. Their continuing commitment is deeply appreciated. Many other public and private donors have invested in Ounce programs since that time. Each of them brings different kinds of resources to the funding partnership.

This patchwork of support makes it possible to develop and test new program models and strategies and to continually improve the way we work with children and families. We would like to recognize the individuals, corporations and foundations listed here who contributed to the Ounce during fiscal year 1993 (July 1, 1992, through June 30, 1993). Their generosity helps to keep the public/private partnership healthy and growing.

Individuals

Rosemary and John Bannan
Donna and William Barrow›
James Biegel
Arlene and Marshall Bennett*
Gerda and Saul Bernstein
Barbara and Richard Boberg
Mary and Ronald Boosey
Kathleen and John Buck
Phyllis and Howard Cohen
Tracey A. DeSalvo
Edwin W. Eisendrath
Lee A. Freeman, Sr.
Dr. Dianna Grant-Burke
Julie and J. Parker Hall
Jayne and Stephen Hanauer
Marcia "Rusty" Hellman
Marshall M. Holleb
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Magdalen Madden
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Anne L. and John Tuohy
Samuel Weinstein
Bernice Weissbourd
Robert B. Wilcox
William E. Wolf
Dr. Billie Wright Adams
Ann and Docia Zavitkovsky

* Gift in honor of the wedding of Kathleen and John Buck

Corporations and Foundations

AT&T Foundation
Barker Welfare Foundation
Bell, Boyd & Lloyd+
Carpetland U.S.A., Inc.+
The Annie E. Casey Foundation
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Foundation for Women
Arie & Ida Crown Memorial
Gaylord Donnelley 1983 Gift Trust
The Richard H. Driehaus
Foundation
Ernst & Young
Jamee and Marshall Field
Foundation
GATX Corporation
The Harris Foundation
The Robert Wood Johnson
Foundation
McMaster-Carr Supply Company
Micky & Me+
The Northern Trust Company
The Albert Pick, Jr. Fund
Pittway Corporation Charitable
Foundation
Polk Bros. Foundation
Relations Foundation
Sara Lee Foundation
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Sonnenschein Nath & Rosenthal+
The Tesuque Foundation, Inc.
Woods Charitable Fund, Inc.

+Gift-in-Kind

Financial Statement

The Ounce of Prevention Fund
Statement of Operating Revenues and Expenses

July 1, 1992–June 30, 1993

Revenues

Illinois Department of Children and Family Services	$ 6,706,668
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	3,002,547
Corporations, Foundations, Trusts, and Individuals	1,113,551
Illinois Department of Public Aid	407,471
Illinois Department of Public Health	234,823
Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse	201,105
Interest and Other Revenues	485,058
Total	$12,151,223

Expenses

Parents Too Soon	$ 5,980,138
Head Start	3,066,713
The Center for Successful Child Development	1,510,796
Toward Teen Health	901,330
Kids PEPP	242,974
Wells Community Initiative	201,105
Other Programs/Special Projects	148,981
Total	$12,052,037

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The Ounce of Prevention Fund
188 West Randolph, Suite 2200
Chicago, Illinois 60601
312/853-6080

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